ROYALTY'S LAST **RESTING PLACE**

Councilman Robathan Views the Sights in London.

VISIT TO WESTMINSTER

Our Wandering City Father's Pilgrim age to England's Great City—A Day

Spent in Viewing the Historic Spots

Tread,
And swelling robes sweep spreading o'er
the dead, Spent in Viewing the Historic Spots in London-The Tower, St. Paul's and Other Relics of Past Ages Are Inspected.

Special Correspondence.

LONDON, Aug. 27. FTER spending two weeks in visiting the principal cities of interest in the interior of England and Wales, it is but a fitting climax to what has been a trip of much pleasure and enjoyment to your much pleasure and enjoyment to pass a few days in this, the city of all cities, It was with a feeling of temerity that I alighted from the railway carriage at Paddington a few morning's ago after an all night's ride from Swansea. It was not the massiveness of the structure or the excitement attending the incoming and departure of trains that caused me the slightest uneasiness, for we have stations equally as large in our own state, with quite as many trains arriving and departing daily, but it was the thought that I was entering what is recognized the world over as being the king city of the universe and that among the thousands of faces that passed me there was not one that I knew. It is a strange sensation that comes over one when you realize that out of 5,000,000 souls there is not one that you can take by the hand and call him friend. Of course the feeling is but moment-

ary and is soon lost in the excitement that is produced by your desire to visit the historical places of interest with which London abounds. There are so many of these places around which there hovers memories of ancient days that to one whose time is limited it is that to one whose time is limited it is rather a difficult matter to select which are the most interesting. Having but three days that I could devote to London, I at once, after securing permanent quarters, started out to see the

AT HISTORIC ST. PAUL'S.

St. Paul's cathedral was my first stopping place. It is a fine old building that impresses you with its size and its immense dome, which can be seen from most all parts of the city. It is of the Italian-Roman style of architecture and is considered to be the masterpiece of Christopher Wren. I was somewhat disappointed in the appearance of the interior. It in no way compares with the external in grandeur of design. If the artistic decorations be taken as an evidence of the condition of art in England at the time it was built, I cannot help but entertain a very poor opinion of it, for with but one exception there are none of the decorations worth mentioning. and that one is the carved woodwork by Gibbons in the choir. This is truly a work of art. Many eminent persons are buried

here under the mighty dome, among them being Wren, himself, and over the entrance to the choir are these words in Latin: "If you would be hold his monument, look around."

From St. Paul's by bus to Westmin ster abbey gives you an idea of the busy section of London. It takes you by Ludgate hill, past the old Temple Bar. and the present law courts, down to Charing Cross to the houses of parliament. There is a certain feeling of reverence that comes over you as you ap proach the abbey. It is not the mag nificence of the building or its architectural design, but rather the histori cal recollections with which it is impregnated. The first sight of it brings to mind a host of associations of a more stimulating character than any beauty of architecture is able to produce. Here is where the most famous of England's kings have been crowned; here is where they rest, waiting the final call that will summon them to appear be-fore the King of all Kings. For many centuries England has placed here all that remains mortal of her greatest men her scholars, warriors, poets, scientists; in fact persons in all stations of life whose memory the world would not willingly let die, until underneath almost every foot of ground there is in-terred the body of the greatest masterminds the world has ever known. Space will not permit me to give a de tailed description of the abbey, so it is my intention to refer only to a few of the most interesting parts.

INSIDE WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

In viewing the external appearance of the building you cannot help but admire the rich and elaborate chapel of Henry VII, forming the eastern ex. tremity of the pile, also the north transept, formerly called Solomon's porch, on account of its beauty; likewise the many domestic buildings still remaining of the old monastry. As you enter the interior through the western door you are at once amazed by the magnificance and granduer with which you are surrounded. The high ceiling and beautiful columns and arches, the choir and the western window with its odd engravings, which when the sun shines through it, produces all the colors in the rainbow.

Probably the most popular spot in the abbey is the poet's corner. The thousands that visit the building daily spend more time in this particular portion than all others combined, and the strange part of it is that it is the least pretentious in the way of sculp-ture of all the sections. Here lies the ashes of those who in life they have probably never seen and yet have been their companion for years. As you sit down on the old fashioned bench that is provided for visitors and gaze at the busts of those who have not become famous by their deeds of valor and chivalry, but who have left heritages that are as rich as any that have been gained by blood and violence, you seem to feel as though you were actually conversing with them. In this small, and yet large corner, if you are to measure it by the amount of brain that is buried here, is the dust of such wellknown characters in English literature as Spencer, Beaumont, Cow-ley, Brinley, Sheridan, Samuel John-son, Thomas Campbell and O, rare Ben Johnson." For companions they

son, Thomas Campbell and O, rare Ben Johnson." For companions they have such kindred spirits as Garrick, Henderson, Casanbond and Camden.

THE DUST OF ROYALTY.

But time is fast fleeting and will not permit you to linger at this, the most interesting part of the whole abbey, so with a feeling of regret you leave the presence of those whom you feel to be friends and saunter on to the rear of the choir where rests the royalty of by 20ne days. Beneath a monument that speaks, if ever stone did speak, of the simplicity and comparatively rude

state large, Salo, State 150 barrels; mess \$15,50a16.75; extra prime, \$13,50a.14.

BUTTER—Fancy firm and fairly active: state dairy, 14a234c.; do. factory, 124a16c.; do. creamery, 15a24c.; do. factory, 124a16c.; elgins, 24c.; imitation creamery, 15a18c.

CMESSE—Moderate demand. steady: state large, Salo)4c.; fancy, 104c.; do. small, 834a104c.; part skims, 4a84c.; full skims, 3a34c.

EGGS—Quiet, choice, steady; state and Pennsylvania, 18a184c.; icebouse, 144a-16c.; western fresh, 16a174c. do., per case \$1.75a3; Canadian, 1734a18c.

magnificence of the Anglo-Saxton times to which it belongs, rests the body of Edward the Confessor, and what a circle of dead monarchs surround him! Henry III, Edward I, Edward III, Richard II and Henry V and Queens Eleanor, Philippa and Anne of Bohemia, and near by are the cornation chair, the history of which carries you so far back into the ages that what is before you seems all like a dream. And as you walk around reading the inscriptions to these reading the inscriptions to these mighty monarch of the past the words of the English poet come to mind and make you feel as though you would like get out at once:

While thus in state on buried kings you

While like a god you cast your eyes around, Think then oh, think, you walk on treacherous ground,
Though firm the chequered pavement seems to be

'Twill surely open and give way to thee. Much more might be said concerning the points of interest in the old abbey, but time and space will not permit. From the abbey I went to the houses of parliament, the tower, Bank of England and in the evening to the Olimpia, to see Kiralfy's "Constantinople," which is on the same large scale as was their "America" at Chicago last year. Regents' park, Earls' court, Zoological gardens and Madame Tussauds, took up the greatest part of the following day. Then a drive today to Hampden court, a distance of fourteen miles by bus, stopping at Kew gardens for tea terminated my visit to this great

metropolis. My friend, the coal magnate, is rusticating in South Wales and I expect that by the time I get back to where he is he will have closed negotiations for the purchase of the whole of that little island; at any rate he was thinking seriously as to how it could be done when I left him ten days ago. E. E. ROBATHAN.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Stocks and Bonds.

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CHICAGO BOARD OF	TRAD	E PRIC	ES.
WHEAT. Open- ing. 63	High- est.	Low- est. 621g	Clos- ing. 6236
Sept	5134 5834	5736	5734
Dec	3614 3014 8234	3516 2936 3296	3514 2974 3294
May	5634 5634	5614 5616 5416	5514 5094 5414

Scranton Wholesale Market. SCRANTON, Sept. 7.—FRUIT AND PRODUCE
—Dried apples per pound, 6½47c.: evaporated apples, 10allc. per pound; Turkish prunes, 5a5½c.: English currants, 2a2½c.: layer raisins, \$1.75a1.80; muscatels, \$1.00a 1.40 per box; new Valencias, 6a7c. per pound. BEANS - Marrow-fats, \$3,40a8.50 per

BEANS — Marrow-tata, \$3,408.50 per bushel; mediums, \$2,0081.90.

PRAS—Green, \$1,1581,20 per bushel; split, \$2,5082.60; lentels, 5 to 8c, per pound.

POTATORS—New, 70 to 75c, per bushel.

ONIONS—Bushel, 70 to 75c.

BUTTER—17c. to 23c. per lb.

CHERRE-9allo, per 1b. ggs-Fresh, 17% a18c.

MEATS—Hams, 125c.; small hams, 13c.; skinned hams, 14c.; California hams, 9c.; shoulders, 85c.; bellies, 10c.; smoked breakfast bacon, 12c.
SMOKED BEEF-Outsides, 131/c.; sets

15c.; insides and knuckles, 16%c. Acme sliced smoked beef, 1 pound cans, \$2,45

PORK-Mess at \$16.50; short cut, \$17.50. PORK—Mess at \$16.50; short cut, \$17.50.
LARD—Leaf in tierces at 10c.; in tubs,
10%c.; in 10-pound pails, 10%c. per pound;
5-pound pails, 10%c. per pound; 3-pound
pails, 11c. per pound; compound lard—
tierces, 7%c.; tubs, 7%c.; 10-pound pails,
8%c. per pound; 5-pound pails, 8%c. per
pound; 3-pound pails, 8%c. per pound.
FLOUR—Minnesota patent, per barrel,
\$4.00a4.20; Ohio and Indiana amber, at
\$3,25; Graham at \$8,25; rye flour, at
\$8,00.

FEED-Mixed, per cwt., at \$1.25. GRAIN-Rya, 65e.; corn, 64 to 67a.; oats, 40 to 50c. per bushel. RYE STRAW-Per ton, \$12a14. HAY-\$14.50a16.

New York Product Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—FLOUR—Weak, freely offered. freely offered.

WHEAT—Dull, lower, with options; No. 2 red store and elevator, 58½c.; afloat, 58½a58½c.; f. o. b., 59a59½c.; ungraded red, 53a59c.; No. 1 northern, 05½c.; options advanced ½a½c. fell ¾a5c. closing weak at ¾a½c. under yesterday, with trading fairly active; December most active; September, 58½c.; November, 60½c.; December, 61½c.; May, 60½c.

CORN—Dull, lower; closing firm; No. 2, 64a66c.; elevator, 65a67c. alloat; options advanced ½a½c.; fell 1½a2c.; closing weak at 1½a1½c. under yesterday, trading

advanced %a%c.; fell 1%a3c.; closing weak at 1%a1%c. under yesterday, trading moderate; May and December most active; September, 63c.; October, 62%c.; December, 59%c.; May, 58%c.

OATS—Fairly active, firmer; options dull, easier; September, 34%c.; October, 35%c.; November, 30%c.; December, 37%c.; No. 2, white, October, 37%c.; spot prices, No. 2, 34%c.; No. 2, white, 57a37%c.; No. 2 Chicago, 35%c.; No. 3, 35%c.; No. 3 white, 36%a36%c.; mixed western, 35a 36c.; white do., 36a4lc.; white state, 36a4ic.

BEEF—Quiet, steady; family, \$10.00a 12.00; extra mess, \$8.00a8.50.

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CUT MEATS—Moderate demand; firm; pickled bellies, 12 lbs, 9a91/c; pickled shoulders, 7a71/c; pickled hams, 11a11/c; middles nominal.

Land—Quiet, firmer; western steam \$9.50 asked; city, 81/c; September, \$9.05, nominal; refined, quiet, firm; continent, \$9.40; South America, \$9.60; compound. 7a71/c.

OF INDUSTRIES

The greatest combination of private capital ever before enlisted in one en-terprise in the United States is said in a Chattanooga dispatch to be support-ing the Southern Railway company. The underwriters, as they may be termed, of the reorganization scheme of the Richmond and West Point Terminal and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway company are said to be none other than the Rothschilds, of London and Paris, and the Vanderbiits. of New York, Cornelius and William K. The reorganization, as is well known, was undertaken and successfully consummated by Drexel, Morgan & Co. of New York, and by J. S. Morgan & Co. of London. These two great banking houses interested their richest clients, the Rothschilds and Vanderbilts, and as a result the syndicate is small in numbers but is colossal in wealth, representing the greatest aggregation of capital in the world— more than half a billion of dollars. The reorganization plan provided for \$30,000,000 of new cipital, and it is this sum that the syndicate has agreed to supply, and more, if necessary, the money to be used in heavier rails, new bridges, new equipment, terminals, extensions, etc.

The Southern Railway company has now in complete ownership 4 500 miles of road, and by the re-organization has reduced the bonded indebtedness from \$135,000,000 to \$90,000.000-just one bird-and the fixed charges from \$7. 500,000 per annum to \$4,500,000 -- a saving of \$3,000,000 per annum. The bonded indebteduess of the road is now less than \$20,000 per mile. The first annual meeting of stockholders is to be held in Richmond, Va., Tuesday. Oct. 2, and bonds to the amount of \$120,000,000 on the entire property will be authorized. There is now very little doubt that the Southern railway project is simply an extension of the Vanderbilt system into and through the south. The Chesapeake and Onio will no doubt become a part of the sys tem within a short time, and the Queen and Crescent system will ultimately become part of the system, whatever may be the immediate plans of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton peo-ple. Through the Cincinnati South-ern, the Big Four of the Vanderbilt system will be reached at Cincinnati The controlling stock of the Central Railroad of Georgia is held by the Southern railway, and when the property finally gets into the hands of the security holders, which is only a question of a short time, it will be discovered that the Rothschild-Vanderbilt syndicate is in control. The plans of the Drexel-Morgan people are so near fruition that it it no longer a matter of speculation that the greatest railroad combination on earth is near completion. Twenty-five thousand miles of the best railroad property in America will soon be under the control of the Rothschild-Vanderbilt combination.

Since it began business, the Lacka-wanna and Montross road has carried nearly 80,000 passengers. The number of passengers carried in '93 was 33,338 In freight, there were carried in '93 9.885,862 pounds, and received 14.506,871 pounds, besides 13,000 tons of coal from Heart Lake.

The Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal company, instead of preparing all the coal mined from the slopes adjacent to the No. 5 Honey Brook breaker in that mammoth plant, as was formerly done, now transfers a fair share to No. 2 Treschow. The latter breaker has only a limited supply and can prepare it with ease.

After an idleness of two months the Tresckow coal washery, formerly owned by Stickney & Cunningham, will resume operations under the management of the Conlack Coal company, of which it is said the Leisenrings are at the head. This company has been operating a washery at Honey Brook for the past year and to their enterprise is due the success of the plant. It has a shipping espacity of 200 tons of coal daily and works uneeasingly. A large force of mechanics are at work making ome necessary improvements at the Treschow structure and the rusty machinery will be put in operation under the direction of Elmer Evans. Fifty hands will be given work.

MINOR INDUSTRIAL NOTES:

The Lattimer branch of the Lehigh Traction company is rapidly nearing completion.

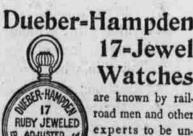
The amount of money invested in elec-trical industries in this country is esti-mated at slightly over \$1,000,000,000. It is claimed that a great many of the Reading securities recently bought have been delivered to Drexel, Morgan & Co. The Monon is now carrying the largest freight tonnage at any time in its history,

and the freight earnings are showing up very satisfactorily. The coal mines on the Evansville and Terra Haute are starting up and the coal traffic of the road bids fair to be an im-portant item for the next few months. Frank Hammann, of West Bethlebem, Frank Hammann, of West Bethlehem, son of the late Harry Hammann, has been promoted to the position of assistant to A. W. Nonnemacher, the assistant general passenger agent of the Lebigh Valley railroad, in the place of Theordore Kampman, who resigned to engage in the jewelry business in Bethlehem.

The sale of the Quarryville railroad was consummated Tuesday at Lancaster, Charles H. Locher, the banker, who was the purchaser, making the final payment of \$287,000. Mr. Locher says he bought the road as a private enterprise, although it is generally supposed some prominent railroad men are interested in the project.

Henry Rawath, the oldest locomotive engineer in America, has just died at Au-gusta, Ga. He pulled the throttle of the first engine used on the South Carolina railroad, and had a record of more than a half century continuous service with that road. He continued in charge of an engine until 75 years of age, when his eye-sight failed him. At the time of his death he was 85.

Philadelphia Tallow Market. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—Tallow was dull and weak. Prices were: Prime city in hogsheads, 434 436c.; prime, country, in barrels, 434 436c.; do. dark in barrels, 436c.; cakes, 5c.; grease, 4c.



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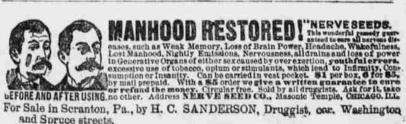
14th Sewer District.

IN RE: Appointment of viewers to ascertain costs, damages and expenses and assess the benefits for the Fourteenth District Main sewer of the Thirteenth ward of the city of Scranton. No. 356, March term 1891, common pleas, Lackawanna county. Notice is hereby given that our report as viewers in the above case has been filed in the prothonotary's office of the county of Lackawanns.

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10 21	6	Gehen, Mrs. Cath	Larch street Larch street	38x144 40x150
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9	9	Williams, E. Martin, William	Larch street	40x175 40x182
11	9	Martin, William	Larch street Penn avenue	40×184 50×185
14	9	Muldoon, P	Penn avenue	40x185 40x185
15 16 7	9	Maloy, P. Walsh, M	Penn avenue	43×185 51×160
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16 17	16 16	Briegel, John	Wyoming avenue Wyoming avenue	40x186 40x186
18 19 20	16 16 16	O'Malley, James Gray, James	Wyoming avenue	40x186
21 22 1	16 16	Rozell, O. Thanhauser, S.	New York avenue New York avenue	40x 60 52x100
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6	17	Maus, Jacob Hoban, B. A.	Wyoming avenue	40x185 40x185
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16 17 18	17 17	Boog, Charles	Wyoming avenue	40x186 40x186 30x180
19	17	Murkle, Charles	New York street New York street	37x133
21	17	Steinmetz, Charles	New York street	37x180 37x180
3, 24 3, 24 25	17	Furgerson, Martin	Penn avenue	40x1275
20 27	17 17 17 17	Norton, John	Penn avenue	40x186 40x186
28	17 17	Gilmore, Mrs. Laura Gilmore, Mrs. Laura	Penn avenue	40x186 40x186
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11	19	Merryweather, John Muldoon, James	Penn avenue	40x166
13 14 15	19 19	Muldoon, James	Penn avenue	40×107 40×107
16	19	Gibbs, Aifred	Penn avenue New York street	40x167 38x130
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20 20 21	19 19	Kelly, T. J.	Capouse avenne	50x157
21 22 23	19	Townsend, B.	Capouse avenue	40x167 40x167
24	19	Jones, Byron. Halligan, Richard	Capouse avenue	40x167 27x167
26 27	19	Curr and Comp Halligan, Richard	Capouse avenue	53x1s7 40x167
23	19	Oakiey, D. K.	Caponse avenue	40x167 25x167
31 32	19	Oakley, D. K	Capouse avenue	40×167 40×167
33 84	19	Oakley, D. K O'Mailey, Kate.	Capouse avenue	40x167 40x167
85 16	19 19	Hoban, B. A. Maloney, Peter	Capouse avenue	40x167 40x167
87 28	19	Dippre, Mrs. Ann	Capouse avenue	60x107
1	10	Feltz, Isaac B	Penn avenue Penn avenue	40×167
2	20	Mulligan, M. P	Penn avenue.	40x167 40x167
8 4 5	20	441		40x167
2845678	20 20 20 20 20 20	Weber, A. Wilbur, Dr. Coleman, B. Coleman, B. Cobb, David. Bellamy, C. T.	Penn avenue	40x167 40x167

Lot. Block		Street or Avenue	Amount of Land.	Total Amount of Cost.
21 20 22 10 5 35 6 35	Tobey, C. L. Thiel Catherina Burns, James	Capouse avenue, Capouse avenue,	40x 60 40x 60 35x118	8 40 8 40 18 35
7 85 8 35 9 36	Brady, J. K. Frink, William. Duffey, Frank estate	Cherry Lane Larch street	65x118 40x140 30x145	26 75 26 75 25 75
10 35 11 35 12 35	Lewis, John F Conrad, R. S Conrad, E. S	Larch street	80x150 89x155	20 25 20 60
13 3 14 35 16 35 15 35	Courad, E. S. Conrad, E. S. Conrad, E. S.	Monsey avenue Monsey avenue Monsey avenue.	40x106 40x166 48x166	23 40 23 40 26 75
85 85 83 88	Coorad, Audrew	Cherry avenue Monsey avenue	60x118 94x163 94x163	30 75 48 84 48 84
	Knapp, Mrs. Eliza. Kearney, Mrs. Canrad, William.	*anderson avenue Banderson avenue Larch street	130×140 270×100 50×160	64 00 102 75 29 40
	Golden & Walsh Golden & Walsh Golden & Walsh	Sanderson avenue Sanderson avenue Sanderson avenue	42x 90 42x 90 42x 90	12 70 12 70 12 70
	Gime re & Meylort estate Harkworth, B. M	Sanderson avenue Sanderson avenue	60x 90 158x200 70x200	16 73 72 00 44 00
	Gilmore & Meylert estate Browning, M	Dickson avenue Capouse avenue	380 380 40x100	162 69 162 69 15 30
1	American Safety Lamp Co. American Safety Lamp Co. Scranton Fence Mar Co.	Capouse avenue	40x115 40x135 40x145	20 00 61 69
1	Scranton Fence Mfg Co De Witt, M. M Koch John	Capouse avenue	40x167 40x167	23 40 23 40
1	Koch, John	Capouse avenue	40×167 40×167 40×167	23 40 28 40
	Weichel Philip Leer, Edward Leer, Sarah	Capouse avenue Capouse avenue	40x167 40x167 £0x167	23 40 23 40 30 00
	Mathew, Sidney Klugt, Fred Right, Mr	New York avenue New York avenue New York avenue	39×130 39×130 39×130	19 75 19 75 19 75
	Brockaway, R. B. Brockaway, R. B.	New York avenue Monsey avenue Monsey avenue	49×130 49×167 40×167	24 70 23 40 28 40
	Faust, Michael. Foranton Fence Mfg Co	Monsey avenue Monsey avenue	40x150 40x 80 40x 60	21 40 19 75 10 00
	Hoban, T. P.	Monsey avenue Monsey avenue	40x 40 38x 50 60x 90	10 40 18 00
1	Hoban, B. A. Walker, William.	Monsey avenue Monsey avenue	40×100 40×106 40×166	23 40 23 40 23 40
1	Jordan, James. Hoban, B. A.	Monsey avenue Monsey avenue	40×166 40×166 40×166	23 40 23 40 23 40
1	Hoban, B. A	Monsey avenue Monsey avenue	39×1535 39×	30 00 27 40 27 40
1	Fischer, George, Roche, F. M.	Monsey avenue Capause avenue	60x167	27 40 27 40 35 15
1010101	Steavans, E. G. Steavans, E. G.	Capouse avenue Capouse avenue	40×167 40×167 40×167	23 40 23 40 23 40
1 1 2 1 2 1	Christmann & Bocker Haycock, George McHalle, Bridget	Capouse avenue Monsey avenue	40x167 40x167 40x167	23 40 23 40
101010101	Watson, W. W. Kurtz, Charles Weriott, George	Monsey avenue New York avenue	40x167 60x130	23 40 23 40 20 75
2 2 2	Wilson, Clare Burham, Charles Kressler, William	Monsey avenue Monsey avenue	70x 4736 70x 4736	12 85 12 35 25 50
	Jenkins, W. O. Lutz, Henry, jr.	Sanderson avenue Monsey avenue Monsey avenue.	40x 80 40x 80 40x100	18 75 18 75 15 40
	Lutz, Henry, jr Hoban, B. A Hoban, B. A	Monsey avenue Monsey avenue Monsey avenue	49x100 49x163 40x200	15 40 23 40 25 50
	Hoban, B. A Hoban, B. A Hoban, B. A	Monsey avenue Monsey avenue Monsey avenue	40x225 40x250 50x260	26 50 27 40 25 65
	Compton, Peter Peck, J. W.	Monsey avenue Monsey avenue Monsey avenue	40x140 40x140 40x140	22 50 22 50 22 50
	Deitzel, Gust	. Monsey avenue . Monsey avenue . Monsey avenue	15x100 15x100 70x 80	6 00 6 00 15 40
	Laring, J. W. Brown, F. W.	Sanderson avenue Sanderson avenue	50x200 40x220 46x235	81 65 26 10 26 70
	Holtham, Thomas	Sanderson avenue Sanderson avenue	10x233 30x170	6 75 17 75
	Lee. Charles Jordan, James. Jordan, James	Sanderson avenue San erson avenue	42x165 42x165 42x163	24 00 23 40
	Welts, Edward. Buple, J. S. Burst, W. B	Sanderson avenue Now York avenue	42x150 45x100 45x100	22 00 17 40
	Cobb, Sam Foster, Joseph Peurer, Adam.	New York avenue New York avenue	30x100 30x100 40x100	12 95 12 95 15 50
	Puerer, Adam. Jones, Parsons. Fuller, M. D.	Monsey avenue Monsey avenue	30x103 30x105 50x105	13 40 13 40 13 40
	Fassold, Adam	Monsey avenue Monsey avenue	30x 105 30x 106 30x 96	13 40 12 85 12 35
	Stevens, E. G Burns, I. H. Braudt, Elizabeth	Monsey avenue Monsey avenue Monsey avenue	20x 96 10x 96 30x 96	8 00 4 00 12 35
	Brandt, Elizabeth Barnes, F. F. o tate Barbar, Theresa	Albright avenue Albright avenue Albright avenue.	41x150 41x100 82x100	21 65 15 50 15 50
	Kearney, D. F. Howe, J. B. Robinson, Gust.	Sanders in avenue Sanderson avenue	72x100 56x150 60x210	29 40 84 00 38 75
	Schadt, Charles estate	Sanderson avenue Sanderson avenue Sanderson avenue	60x210 60x210 60x210	39 00 39 00 39 00
	Neald, Amanda Neald, Amanda	Sanderson avenue Sanderson avenue	40x220 50x220 40x220	82 00 82 70 82 00
	Smith, Draston	Sanderson avenue Sanderson avenue	100x205 100x205 05x170	82 70 67 30 45 40
	Meyor, John McCan, P. estate Sandarson & Book	Sanderson avenue Sanderson avenue Marion and Dickson	30x 60 190x200	8 00 86 22
5	D., L. & W. R. R. Co D., L. & W. R. R. Co	Di kson avenue Di kson avenue	30x110 30x110 30x110	33 40 16 30 16 30
1	D. L. & W. R. R. Co. Delaware and Hudson Co	Dickson avenue	35x180 35x180 30x110	23 40 16 50
	Delaware and Hudson Co Delaware and Hudson Co Delaware and Hudson Co	Dickson avenue	30x130 35x180	17 50 23 40
	D. L & W. R. R. Co Gillmore, M. L. Gillmore, M. L.	Dickson avenue Von Storch avenue	170x 875x 875x	75 00 509 60
1	Sanderson & Robb Gilbert Mrs. Mary A Jackson, J. A	Dickson avenue Dickson avenue	70x181 60x181 60x181	85 22 31 66
	Foote, Mrs. Margie Ross, Clinton Koch, John	Dickson avenue Dickson avenue	00x181 40x181	26 00, 24 00
6	Phelpa, J. P. Phelps, J. P. Paje Mrs Haynob	Dickson avenue	60x181 60x181	24 00 24 00 36 00
	Sanderson & Robb Sanderson & Robb	Von Storch avenue Von Storch avenue	60x181 60x181	36 00 36 00
	Sanderson & Robb Sanderson & Robb	Von Storch avenue Von Storch avenue Von Storch	60x181 60x181	36 00 36 00
	Sanderson & Robb Sanderson & Robb Reilly, John	Von Storch avenue Von Storch avenue	69x181 70x181 150x110	36 00 12 00
	Reilly, James. Mylert estate. Mylert estate	.Nay Aug avenue .Von Storch avenue	90x100 40x181 40x181	32 00 78 00
	Mylert estate	Von Storch avenue Von Storch avenue	40x181 40x181 40x181	70 00 70 00
	Clark, John. Hughes, Michael Kuezlesky, Albert	Von Storch avenue Von Storch avenue	40x181 40x181 40x181	70 00 70 00 70 00
7	Keenann, J. J. Gunster, J. H. trustee Gilmore, Mrs. L.	.Von Storch avenue Von Storch avenue	40x181 40x181 50x181	70 00' 70 00.
17 18 18	Gilmore, Mrs. L	Von Storch avenue Von Storch avenue Von Storch avenue	50x181 70x181 60x181	91 96. 41 85 36 00
18 18	Sanderson & Robb Sanderson & Robb Sanderson & Robb	Von Storch avenue Von Storch avenue Von Storch avenue	60x181 60x181 60x181	36 00. 36 00.
18 18	Sanderson & Robb Sanderson & Robb Sanderson & Robb	Von Storch avenue Von Storch avenue Von Storch avenue	60x181 60x181 60x181	86 00. 86 00. 86 00. 36 00. 36 00. 24 00.
8 8	Shotka, Theodore. Gilmore, Mrs. L. Gilmore, Mrs. L.	Von Storch avenue Von Storch avenue Von Storch avenue	40x181 40x181 40x181	24 00 24 00 24 00
8 8 8	Vorhis, Mrs. Ada. Tobey, C. L. Thiel Catherina Burns, James Burns, James Brady, J. K. Frink, William Dones, Frank estate. Courad, E. S. Goldon & Walsh,	Von Storch avenue Von Storch avenue	40x181 40x181 40x90	24 00 24 00 12 00
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